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THE Electors of Westminster cannot fail to remark the Manner in which Mr. Fox has shewn his Gratitude, for their repeated and unmerited Favor; not contented with their Support of himself, he has attempted to intrude upon them as his Colleague, a *Creature of his own*, in Opposition to the Person whom they had particularly distinguished with their Approbation; and finding the independent Sense of his Constituents adverse to this *upstart and unknown Opponent*, of a Man who has spent a long and glorious Life in the Service of his Country, he is now *determined to dragoon them into a Compliance with his Dictates*. The outrageous and sanguinary Tumults in Covent-Garden, carried on in a regular and systematic Mode, by Persons disciplined for the Purpose of obstructing the Freedom of Election, would alone afford sufficient Proofs of this Determination; but that *armed Patroles* of these Russians should have been sent into every Quarter of the Metropolis, to terrify those whose Residence is the most remote from the Place of Election; to insult, to wound, and in some Cases unhappily even to have murdered the peaceful and inoffensive Inhabitants of the City, is a Fact which cannot fail of striking every Mind with Horror and Indignation at present, and of being remembered in future with a just and merited Resentment. We are sure, however, that the Justice of the Country will be at length awakened, and that the Laws which are made to protect the Lives and Properties of Englishmen, will be found sufficiently powerful to reach the Disturbers of the public Peace, in whatever Station of Life they are to be found.

